

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. I. STANFORD, LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1872. NO. 23.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.
Published weekly, except on Sundays and holidays.
Every Friday Morning.
Office: South Main Street, (1st State).
HILTON & CAMPBELL, Proprietors.

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A Good Stable, Etc.

MATRIMONIAL.
Married people will please read to written. Single ones can read the first line, then the third, then the second, and finally the fourth in each verse:

That man must lead a happy life,
Who's freed from matrimonial chains,
Who's directed by his wife,
Is sure to suffer for his pains.
When Eve was given for a mate,
Until he saw a woman's face,
Adam was in a happy state.
In all the female face appears
Hypocrisy, deceit and pride,
Tongue, dripping of a heart's desire,
Not known in woman's smile.
What tongue is able to unfold
The falsehood that in woman dwells;
The truth in woman we should
Be almost imperceptible.
Cursed be the foolish man, I say,
Who changes from his singleness;
Who will not yield to woman's way
To sure of perfect blessedness.

COMMON SCHOOLS IN KENTUCKY.
Present and Prospective.

Read Before the Eighth Congressional Teachers' Institute, Stanford, Kentucky, July 24th, 1872.

BY E. TARRANT.

The present aspect of Common Schools in Kentucky is discouraging, but far from being hopeless. Many obstacles present themselves in the way of a successful operation of the Common School system. One of the most prominent of these is a want of unity among the people. Even among the true friends of education, many diverse opinions exist. We all seem more or less to be surrounded by a fog, groping for some path to lead us to light.

A want of system in conducting Common Schools in the rural districts is a serious impediment to their advance. Visit the schools, and but few will be conducted by the same method entirely wanting.

In many localities in our State, there are a general lethargy among the people. Many seem to be content with the status quo.

Washington Irving, in his "Sketches of the Catskill Mountains," has said: "It is difficult to awaken them to the spirit of the times."

In educational matters, we have stumbled ever since we closed his teacher's whiskey canteen. They are opposed to first-class school houses, because most recollections are associated with rude buildings and puncheon benches, and by doing so, it would sever the link that connects the morning to the noon and evenings of their lives.

Some, on being clothed with brief authority, by being made trustees, have been known to exercise that authority by arbitrarily requiring teachers to "keep" bad schools, because it was the fashion of some favorite "schoolmaster" when they were boys. Among this class will be found those who object to giving teachers remunerative salaries, because the laborer in the field has to be contented with small wages. We have even known some very fine subjects for their children being too highly educated for fear it would make them more "knowing" than their parents.

But notwithstanding this depressed condition of Common Schools in many localities, the courage of the friends of the system should not be abated. A considerable advance has been made since their commencement. They are comparatively in their infancy. But little over twenty years have elapsed since their general introduction in the State. Time and labor are required before they can be brought to anything near perfection. The most durable and valuable structures are not the speediest constructed. According to that learned German historian, Charles Von Rotteck, "The objects of nature, moral as well as physical, are attained in slow approximation, which admits indeed some interruption or acceleration, but no sudden transition from one extreme to another; and the nobler the creations are the later they arrive to perfection." We have some where read of a magnificent ice palace having been built in a few days, and in an equally short time it melted and vanished away. The sweat of generations was spent upon the Pyramids of Egypt, and they still stand as a wonder to the curious traveler, though thousands of years have elapsed since their erection.

Though Common Schools have many incalculable uses in the State, their utility, when successfully conducted, but few can question. We have no objection to their high schools, colleges and universities; in fact they cannot be dispensed with. They are absolutely necessary for the success of the Common Schools, but they cannot be reached by the masses. Law-breaking, insubordination and most evils which infest society, generally find their victims among the ignorant and ignorant. No one will dispute but that it is the interest—taking nothing but selfish motives in consideration—of every individual in a community to have all of its members

cultivated, useful citizens, instead of a large number being vicious, lawless loafers. What may be said of a community is equally applicable to a State or nation; its law-breakers and non-producing members are its greatest tax.

The theory of our government is that every citizen is a sovereign. Sovereignty is said to be the highest power; how important it is, then, that this power should be enlightened! If we wish for the stability of our institutions we must educate.

In the dim past Lycurgus, the Spartan law giver laid down this principle: "The youth belong to the State, and the State is responsible for their training." Upon this fundamental tenet his code of laws was founded, and here was the secret of Sparta's strength and for many years her ascendancy. The same general principle seems slowly spreading throughout civilization at the present day.

Monarchical Europe is beginning to appreciate the fact that the safety and prosperity of its governments depend upon the intelligence of the mass of its citizens. To her superior system of public schools, Prussia owes the commanding position she now holds as one of the first powers of the world.

From the general "signs of the times," what then is the prospective condition of Common Schools in Kentucky? We predict a bright future. Every indication shows that we are now in the dawn of a better era.

It is now generally conceded that the farmer, mechanic and laborer stand in as much need of a scientific education as the professional man. Here and there already you can see comfortable and sometimes beautiful school houses springing up where teachers are employed not on account of their cheapness, but for their capacity and fitness for the place. Even in the most benighted neighborhoods, individuals can be found who are anxious to cast off the relics of barbarism and commence the work of reform and improvement. The great thinking minds of the State are tending in favor of universal education. The ablest educators and our highest school officers are coming down from lofty theorizing to practical work on the "rank and file." They are determined that ignorance shall not always be a reproach to a State so glorious in the memory of the past. Against all opposition they are determined to rescue our educational interests from their present depressed condition, and put them on an equal footing with our more favored sister States.

We live in an age of progress. The Rip Van Winkles of the present day might as well attempt to stop the wheels of time, as the car of progress. Though self-interest, ignorance, prejudice and many other obstacles may loom up before it, the skillful engineer will view the way, workmen by the track, and as noiseless as thought it moves onward.

"For here, as always, it continues true that the deepest stream is the stillest, and that, as in the fable, the mild shining of the sun shall silently accomplish what the fierce blustering of the tempest in vain essayed."

To the friends of the Common School system throughout the State we would say, then, do not become weary and faint-hearted, but labor diligently, and wait for the "good thing coming."

Liberalism.
The following, from Governor Brown's speech, will define what is meant by Liberalism:

"Harvard, therefore, in the light of its origin, of its growth, and of its present development, Liberalism gives assurance of three things that it will be well to recognize at the outset:

First—That it is neither responsible for our connected with the past resentments and collisions that have prevailed. Its departure takes no note of former differences, either of persons or parties, but rests alone upon its outlook. Its union is that of many diverse minds, none of whom feel responsible for the opinions others may have entertained hitherto, because they all have a common faith and purpose in the present.

Second—That it is honest in the effort to attain the objects set before it; for men of no previous concert, and separate party attachments, could not be brought together by voluntary impulse, except with sincerity of purpose. The very fact of their union is this absolute proof of fidelity to professions.

Third—That the movement being without antecedents, must be judged of solely and exclusively by its own action in the present and its own explicit declaration of purpose in the future. There are no false professions or unfulfilled promises behind it; there is no scandalous record to be apologized for; there is simply its pledge for the time to come. It must be tried by its platform."

GRANT'S MACHINERY.
From the same speech we clip the following:

Furthermore, consider that the whole army of place holders in the Northern States are being drilled year by year more and more into a body of personal retainers rather than free-thinking American citizens, and some idea may be had of the magnitude of this machinery which is brought to bear for controlling the vote of the people. From the village postmaster to the head of the bureau you will find no one daring to dissent from any policy the President may insist upon. The independent thinkers have all fled the service, for the service does not admit of independent thinking."

SCRAPS.
We have had several water famines in Stanford. Pipes from Buffalo spring would avoid them hereafter.

Ex-Senator Warner and ex-Chief Justice Rice, of Alabama (Republicans), have declared for Greeley and Brown.

It is reported that the Geneva Tribunal will award \$1,500,000 for damages sustained through the Florida and Alabama.

The Maine clerks at Washington have been sent home to electioneer for Grant, with two month's leave of absence, salaries and expenses paid.

In a shooting affair between two men named Lawson and Snook, near Owensboro, Tuesday of last week, the latter was shot and seriously injured.

Iron shingles have been recently patented, and are said to be less expensive than slate. They are made about six by thirteen inches in size, and fasten with leadless nails.

Metallic roofs are said to be the best safeguards against lightning, as the roof instantly distributes the electric fluid over its surface, and by so doing prevents all danger.

Donn Piatt says there are two seasons in which our Administration seeks repose from its gigantic labors; one is that which precedes the holiday, and the other that which follows.

Connecticut is credited with the latest fisherman. The individual in question is a "Fifteenth Amendment," who ties his fish line to his dog's tail, and when he gets a bite kicks his dog.

It is estimated that something upwards of 150,000 children annually, which must be anything but a soothing statement to the mothers who put their children to sleep by their use.

The Louisville Courier-Journal recently remarks: "In Montgomery, Alabama, the other day, four negroes got on a spree, one took out his little jack-knife, and now there isn't his three."

They do business with dispatch in Texas. A man in a certain neighborhood, who had lost a valuable mare, received the following telegram: "Mare here. Come get her. Thief hung."

A girl at Osage, Iowa, whose ears are grown up, has no method of hearing except through her mouth. "When a young man is talking she keeps saying 'yes,' for fear lest he might propose to her and she not hear it."

Missouri editors do not indulge in coarse epithets. They merely remark of a contemporary, in the spirit of quietism, that "his ears would do for awnings to a ten-story wholesale hog-jacking establishment."

We understand Mr. S. E. Jones, late of Richmond, has leased the Franklin Institute, in Lancaster, and will open a school for the coming year. Mr. Jones brings recommendations which are perfectly satisfactory to all.

A very little girl was learning to read, and a part of her lesson ran: "The cat has a rat." She thought for a moment, and then exclaimed: "Cats don't have rats, cats have kittens. But sister Susan has rats in her hair."

A cynic suggests that the marrying of a deceased wife's sister implies either that the husband has treated his first wife very kindly or cruelly. If kindly the sister wishes to experience the same treatment; if cruelly, to avenge it.

The following is a scale of the average duration of animal life, from the most celebrated writers on natural history: A hare will live 10 years, a cat 10, a dog 8, a sheep 10, a dog from 14 to 20, a partridge 25, a raven 100, an eagle 100, a goose 100.

Tomatoes should be seeded, then potted and put into a cooler, to let the water drain away from them. They should be cooked not a moment after they are done, else the seed will impart a bitter flavor. They may be canned in glass, in tin, or in stone ware.

A Kansas paper has the following advertisement: "Engaged—Miss Anna Gould to John Canall, City Marshal of Leavenworth, Kansas. From this time hereafter and forever—until Miss Anna Gould becomes a widow—young men are requested to withdraw their particular attentions."

Brown on Greeley.
We clip the following naïve defense of Mr. Greeley from his colleague's Frankfort speech. Read it.

In regard, however, to the distinguished statesman, Mr. Greeley, who has been presented for the Presidency in opposition to General Grant, I have no such hesitancy in speaking. Criticism and censure have dealt freely with his kindly face and honest bearing. The very garments that he wears, innocent perhaps of the latest fashion, but yet of good account with all their homeliness, have been derided as eccentricities. His tastes, which flow out toward the field and the forest in relaxation of the over-worked brain, are held to be proof of a strange and fatal organization. His persistent adhesion to conviction in the face of calumny, his generous sympathy with the unfortunate in all lands; his advocacy of unpopular principles; his unimpeachable life, are held by some to disqualify him for the Presidency. In reply to all this, let me submit a few words.

But, strange as it may seem, this is one of the instances in which censure has lost its power to wound, and criticism fails to work depreciation. The people recognize one of themselves—one who has led a life of toil—one whose energies have all been devoted to their service—one who has been unwavering in his free faith—one clear to discern the truth, fearless to confront error, and yet a heart tender toward misfortune as any woman's. Abuse and ridicule will only endear such a character more and more to the sympathy of the nation.

But this is not all. In the great qualities of intellect, in wide and extensive knowledge, in familiarity with the workings of our government, with the history of its great leaders and the annals of its great achievements, he is the peer of any in the land. He has been for thirty years a close and careful student of each successive administration at Washington. He has had exclusive control of one of the greatest organs of public opinion this country has ever known, and no great measure of public policy has ever passed that did not receive from him impulse or elucidation.

It is said that he is changeable, and therefore unstable; but of all the public men we have had, his record alone has been almost without sign of variance. It is said that he is no statesman; but yet none of those who have tried conclusions with him in public discussion will be found to credit it. He has put a head on more statesmen than would stock a Congress. It is said he is easily imposed upon by worthless persons, and yet the circle of his friendships embraces the best, the wisest, and the most cultured men of the nation. But it has never yet been said of him, by friend or foe, in his long life of trials and temptation, that he was not honest. The man once pleased, that he will be true to it you may rest assured; and having given his promise of adhesion to the noble platform of principles that received such unanimous ratification at Cincinnati and Baltimore, you may be very sure of his keeping the faith.

Religion and Politics.
"Of Mr. Greeley it is said he goes to church on Sabbath, when he reads, say the London Times, until the sermon commences. Then he settles into a deep which lasts till the service is concluded."

"Gen. Grant is said to have declared that he 'cannot get through a Sunday without having one of Petroleum V. Nasby's letters to read,' which exhibits his moral and literary taste."

"Hon. Henry Wilson is a member of an orthodox Congregational church, and Mr. Brown is a member of a Presbyterian church in St. Louis."

"If, therefore, anybody is going to vote as influenced by the religious character of the candidates, he will not know how to choose. Certainly a thoroughly religious President would be desirable, but piety does not produce statesmanship, nor are the best men always available for high offices."

For whom, then, is the poor enthusiast who has resolved to govern his politics by his religious convictions, to vote? Neither Greeley nor Grant can be the object of religious adulation. To this extremity those who wish to mingle religion and politics must be reduced to nearly every election. Statesmanship, and not sanctimoniousness, should be the rule in selecting men for office.—Observer and Commonwealth.

The Great Famine.
The following horrible recital will give our readers some faint idea of the dreadful famine which has for so long a time, and which still devastates unhappy Persia:

"Many harrowing facts have been given of the late famine in Persia, but one incident is now related so intensely horrible as almost to surpass all belief, although seriously mentioned in the Levant Times. In the Persian city of Fiuman, two famishing women, aided by seven others, stole three children and ate them. They were arrested, and the bones of the dead children found partially concealed in their clothes. The Grand Vizier condemned the two women to the gibbet, and their companions in guilt to be starved to death in prison. At the end of a week five of these seven wretches were found dead in the prison, after having devoured the other two."

Officiousness.
If an individual undertakes to remonstrate with a "friend" relative to some supposed, real, or misunderstood evil practice; nine times out of ten the "friend" will have "his labor for his pains." The reason is that man's nature instinctively shrinks from the exercise of conscience over it by another.—Burke.

The Flowering of the Fig.
To the uneducated eye the fig is a wonder. The fruit seems to come out in the place where flowers ought to be, and the appearance is that there are no flowers before the fruit, as there are in other plants. It was the habit in the past ages to attribute something miraculous to every appearance out of the ordinary course of nature, and to take the occasion to connect these marvelous appearances with some individual whom they wished the world to venerate and esteem. So this fig tree marvel came to be associated with the flight of Mary into Egypt with the infant Jesus. The Spaniards tell us that in her flight she sheltered herself one night under a fig tree. In recompense for the security afforded, she blessed the tree, and bestowed upon it marvelous power. In foreign countries it produces two crops a year, and this was one of the blessings then conferred. But in order that the tree might be fertilized—for even in those days it was known that flowers were of two sexes—the tree put forth, by her command, one magnificent white flower of rare beauty. It was pure white and shot forth rays of phosphorescent loveliness. This fruitified the whole tree, and renders any other flower unnecessary. This flowering still continues every year on one night only—St. John's night. It opens for a few moments at midnight, and whoever could see and secure this flower, though at the expense of the whole future of fig culture, would possess himself of a charm which would enable him to procure anything he might desire in this world. The Virgin Mary, knowing this, caused the fig, for this evening of its flowering, to be guarded by all kinds of horrible things. There are snakes, lizards, bloated toads, birds of ill omen, wild beasts, and venomous reptiles of every description, so that no one has been able to get near enough to see this miraculous and wonderful flower.

This story is firmly believed in by all those old Latin races, whose chance for life is cast in those regions where the fig tree dwells; and has always been a sufficient reason to them why the fig tree has never any flower, as they think.

What a pity it is that the cold hand of science is so ever ready to crush under all these beautiful stories. It tells us, in spite of these lovely traditions, of ages past, that the fig has flowers like unto any other plant, but the flowers are inside what we call the fruit. All flowers rest on something. Take the apple for instance. The flowers are set on small globose productions. The floral parts, the stamens, rise out of the centre of this globe; and after they die away this globe swells and becomes the apple which we eat. The fig is pretty much formed in the same way. The little globe which we see pushing from the axle of the leaf, and which afterwards becomes the fruit, is filled with floral parts, just as we see in the apple; but these parts never project up through the centre as to be seen by vulgar eyes. There is a small orifice at the apex through which the pollen is drawn, and that is all that is known to any one, except of the more curious class. The curiosity is rewarded, on breaking open a young flower, by finding it filled with a pink, spongy substance; each of the little projections composing it being found by a small pocket lens to be a small flower. Thus the mysterious ceases. The fig is really a little community in which hundreds of individual flowers dwell, and thus ends in hard cold facts the mystery of the Virgin and the fig tree.

Lengthy Cognomens.
Harrison county boasts of a citizen the handle of whose name is Asa Fisher C. Lumbus Doyla Archibald Alexander Ashbury James Johnson January Marcus De Lafayette Whitaker. Whow! A few years ago there resided in the vicinity of Paris and individual who answered to the name of James Alfred Jeremiah Jertha Garrett Grimes Napoleon Bonaparte McDonald. Our belief, who was a member of the same company with McDonald in the Confederate service, asked him why he had such a long name?

"Why," replied Mc., "I was the first child born in the family, and it was thought I would be the only one, therefore my parents gave me no name enough for a good sized family of boys."—Paris Citizen.

A friend of ours is convinced that a lady whose parents not wishing to show partiality among the sons, branded her thus, Nancy Maria Savory Isabelle Louisa Francis Jane Minerva Ann Isabelle.—Bath County News.

As, this beautiful world! I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all sunshine and gladness, and heaven itself lies not far off, and then it suddenly changes, and is dark and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the day. In the lives of the saddest of us there are bright days like this, when we feel as if we could take the world in our arms. Then comes gloomy hours, when the fire will burn on our hearth, and all without and within is dismal, cold and dark. Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrows, which the world knows not of and oftentimes we call a man cold man when he is only sad.

Summer's Utterances.
From the letter of Hon. Chas. Sumner, to the delegation of colored men who addressed him a letter of inquiry from Washington City, we make the following extracts, to-wit:

"I am the life-long friend of your race."
"Horace Greeley is a life-long abolitionist—Grant was a pro-slavery Democrat."

"Horace Greeley earnestly desired to see the colored man have a right to vote, while Gen. Grant was on the other side."
"Gen. Grant refused to permit the colored statesman, Fred Douglass, to dine at his table."

"Gen. Grant did not support the Civil Rights Bill—Greeley did."
"Gen. Grant is guilty of nepotism, neglect of public duty, absenteeism, pecuniary of gifts by official patronage, military rule over the civil, disregard of the constitution and law, unfitness for office and indignity to the colored man; and therefore he is unworthy of the support of Republicans."

"Greeley has, among his supporters, in all parts of the Union, devoted and consistent Republicans, who have always been true to principle."
"Greeley has, flocking to his support, large numbers of Republicans who are tired of Grant's misrule."

"The Democrats have adopted, in good faith, the Republican platform."
"The election of Greeley will not be a Democratic triumph, but a Republican victory gained by the aid of Democratic allies."

"Greeley is the true friend to the colored race."
"Unquestionably, Grant deserves impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors, rather than a re-nomination."
"Lincoln desired Hayti to be free and independent, Grant did not."

"One of Lincoln's first acts was to put the black people of Hayti and their country on equal footing with other people and Nations; while Gen. Grant made an effort to degrade them."
"I am and have ever been a free-soiler, yet Democrats helped to elect me to the United States Senate."

"The Democrats helped to make Mr. Chase, of Ohio, a Senator, and they will help to elect Horace Greeley President of these United States."

"The hearts of the people are for Greeley."
"It is the spirit of the Lord that is moving them."
"Greeley gave my vote for Horace Greeley and Grant Brown."

"The nomination of Greeley by the Democrats was a peace offering."
"The present position of the colored people is one of peril, and they should stand by Greeley, who is their friend."

A Worthy Congressman.
It does one good, to find, amid so much fraud and rascality, a man who can exhibit true majesty and patriotism. Read what an "M. C." did about a vacancy in our Naval Academy.

Col. W. R. Roberts, Representative of the Fifth Congressional District in New York, has recently done a worthy thing for a member of Congress to do. There was a vacancy in the Naval Academy, and he offered to recommend to fill the place the boy who would pass the best competitive examination. At the day appointed, some thirty boys presented themselves. Most of them were the sons of rich parents, and they came to the City Hall well dressed, and some of them in carriages. Behind them came a poor, ragged Irish news boy, named Johnny O'Keefe, but ordinarily known as the "ragged boy," or the "wharf rat." A large number of the boys were ruled out on account of disqualifications, but Johnny, who had braved all the storms since he was six years old while selling newspapers on the street, and when his only amusement consisted in climbing the rigging of vessels in port, diving from junkies of ships and swimming under their hulls, was of sound body and mind. He showed himself to be of sound mind and of studious habits; for he passed the best examination by far of any of the applicants, and was, with one accord, declared most worthy of the place. They called him the young Admiral now, but he keeps on selling papers, and will continue to do so until the school year opens.

How the Radicals Raise their Campaign Money.
At a recent interview with a newspaper reporter, Mr. Greeley communicated the following interesting information in reference to the Government's immense gold reserve of \$100,000,000:

"I'll tell you what the Government is doing with its immense gold reserve. They put half a million or a million in one National Bank here, and another there, and as they are not allowed to receive interest for it, they just go about and ask subscriptions to the campaign fund from these banks, and they subscribe to pay the loan. I should not wonder if a million dollars were not collected in this way, to further the election expenses of the Republican party and buy votes with."

The Republican party under Grant is the most corrupt party on earth. They live on jackings from the Customs-house, Treasury, and impoverished South. The Southern States are filled with carpet-baggers, who steal anything they can lay their hands upon, and never even make any report to the Treasury.

Judge Yourself, Not Another.
We are not undue judges of the notions of others. No one has the right to assume the character of arbiter and censor. Even the best of us have our faults, and if every one should presume to denounce the vices and misconduct of others, the world would be given up to defamation.—Exchange.

Kissing in the United States.
When a wild lark attempts to steal a kiss from a Nantucket girl, she says: "Come over off, or I'll split your main sail with a typhoon." The Boston girls hold still until they are kissed, when they flare up and say: "I think you ought to be ashamed."—Boston Transcript.

When a young chap steals a kiss from an Alabama girl, she says: "I reckon it's my turn now," and she gives him a box on the ear that he don't forget in a week.—Irvington Herald.

When a clever fellow steals a kiss from a Louisiana girl she smiles, blushes deeply and says—nothing. We think our girls have more taste and sense than those of Down East and Alabama. When a man is smart enough to steal the divine luxury from them they are perfectly satisfied.—N. O. Pionier.

The ladies of this city receive a salute with Christian meekness; they follow the Scripture rule: When smitten on one cheek they turn the other also.—Bungtown Chronicle.

When a New York girl receives a kiss she squirms at first, talks of the person, and wants to be slapped forthwith. If the fellow sheers off, he is used for bronch of promise in the sum of \$10,000, as a dowry for her Mue.—Our Jeems.

Quilpays, when he kissed Betsy Jane, she pouted her lips and said: "Look here, young fellow, you darnd't do that again."—Exchange.

Here in the interior of Kentucky, when an ugly woman is kissed she covers her face with her hands and says: "You think you're mighty smart, you stinking heifer!" When a pretty girl is kissed, she opens her love-lips, smiles a sweet, and smiles, and cries—for an answer.

The Best Way to Advertise.
The best and cheapest mode of advertising in the world is that in the newspapers. Every successful advertiser will say this. Seed sown there—if the seed is good for anything—always brings up a crop of some value, most generally a hundred fold. Placing the dead walls and showing handbills among the people are an annoyance in advertising, but it is doubtful whether, as a rule, they more than pay the expense, while there is no doubt that they are a nuisance. The blankets of dead walls is only disguised by posters, provoking in the well regulated mind a sense of aversion to the man who so advertises, the article upon whose excellencies he expatiates; while as to hand-bills, nothing so prejudicial a citizen against going to see any show, laying any goods, as the ugly sight of paper thrust at him from all quarters eloquently recommending him to do those things.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Strange Cattle Disease.
A strange as well as new disease is attacking the milk cows of Cynthia: The Democrat says in this connection: "The first appearance of the disease is on the hind part of the front legs, where the bending of the knee makes wrinkles in the skin. Here the first thing noticeable is a little irritation, which is soon enlarged to a serious looking appearance by the flies biting, and bleeding. Soon the legs begin to swell to such dimensions as to make the cow lame as well as very sick—refusing to eat—in fact, can not get from the ground, but must be fed from some elevated contrivance. We have learned of no fatal case. The disease is new and heretofore unknown to our people. A remedy is much desired. We have heard of several cures that have been shot, and some think that the above mentioned disease is nothing but a mean, contemptible net by some miscreant. If this suspicion is true, some person or persons are fast getting themselves into serious trouble."

Money Order Fees.
By a recent law the fees for postal money orders have been reduced from ten cents to five cents for any sum not exceeding \$10. This will greatly facilitate the transmission of small sums through the mails and increase the business, as most persons will prefer to pay the small fee of five cents to taking the risk of inclosing the money in letters. The fees for money orders now are as follows: On orders not exceeding \$10, 5 cents; over \$10 and not exceeding \$20, 10 cents; over \$20 and not exceeding \$40, 15 cents; over \$40 and not exceeding \$60, 20 cents; over \$60 and not exceeding \$80, 25 cents.

Madam Greeley.
Mrs. Horace Greeley was born, educated, and resided in Litchfield, Connecticut, until her twentieth year. Her maiden name was Cheney. She was especially proficient in mathematics. From Litchfield she came to New York, taught school a year, removed to Warrenton, North Carolina, established another school, and remained there until Mr. Greeley went down and married her. She was possessed with both beauty and brains. Unlike her husband, she has a slight figure, fine brown eyes, a mass of dark hair, and a bright complexion.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

HORACE GREELEY,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

B. GRANT BROWN,
OF MISSOURI.

FOR CONGRESS.

M. J. DURHAM,
OF BOYLE.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

J. A. MCKENZIE, of Campbell.

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SPECIAL PAYMENT.

The sudden resumption of specie

payments would inevitably result in bank

ruptcy to the country and to individuals.

Hence, we are now, and have been since

the war, opposed to it. In this opposi-

tion, we do not take issue with our own,

or the Liberal party. It would neither

not, however, if these parties did differ

from our view; for we intend to be inde-

pendent enough to oppose what we con-

ceive to be wrong and impolitic, regard-

less of party dictation. The Liberal

Democratic platform says on this subject:

"A speedy return to specie payments

is demanded alike by the highest consid-

erations of commercial morality and

honest government."

This is all that the platform says on

this subject. We do not controvert the

fact, but how speedily that "return"

should be, is a question which no man,

however far-seeing, is capable of judging.

What does the platform mean by this

plank? Simply that a return to specie

payments should be made at the earliest

practicable day, and not immediately, as

the Radical papers and speakers have al-

leged. Hon. Stanley Matthews, of Cin-

cinnati, a Grant orator, says Greeley is

in favor of an immediate return. Mr.

Matthews has no authority for this

charge except the sentiment of the Lib-

eral and Democratic parties, two not

such idiots as to fail to see that an im-

mediate return to specie payments, under

existing circumstances, would inevitably

work a national disaster and individual

bankruptcy and ruin. But let us ask—

in what respect do the Liberal-Dem-

ocratic parties differ from the Republican

party on this question? The fact is they

do not differ at all; for we find that in

the latter clause of the 13th plank of the

Republican platform, the following words

occur:

"We confidently expect that our

excellent national currency will be per-

fected by the speedy return to specie

payment."

Now, according to the logic of Stanley

Matthews, if the Liberal-Democratic

parties are in favor of immediate resump-

tion, why do they proclaim to the country

through their party platform, that they

confidently anticipate a speedy return to

specie payment "on account of the ex-

cellency of our national currency?" The

fact is, we all desire to see the day speed-

ily come, when gold and silver will be

the only legal tender; but no American

citizen, we trust, is so foolishly as to

desire that the law should be forced upon

the country in times like the present, or

at any other time before the government

and the people are ready for it. To force

it upon people who have made contracts

under existing laws, and thus compel

them to pay debts in gold and silver

which they expected to liquidate in "na-

tional currency," or legal tender paper

money, would be an "impairing of the

contract," and a violation of the

Constitution. It would be a "taking of

property without compensation," and a

violation of the Fifth Amendment. It

would be a "taking of property without

compensation," and a violation of the

Fifth Amendment. It would be a "tak-

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SECOND CLUB MEETING.

EDITORS INTERIOR JOURNAL:

The Central Greeley Club met the sec-

ond time at 3 o'clock P. M. on last Sat-

urday, in the courthouse, with a fair at-

tendance, and the addition of a goodly

number of new members. Hon. T. W.

Varnon in the chair.

On motion of H. T. Harris, it was re-

solved that the secretary, on behalf of

the Club, notify Gen. George B. Hodges,

Democratic elector for the State at large,

that the Club invites him here on Mon-

day next, county court day in Stanford,

to address the people of our town and

county. It was also moved and seconded

that Col. T. P. Hill, of this place, act

as alternate, to address the people at the

same time and place, where resolution

was adopted heretofore.

Mr. Hill then moved, and it was re-

solved, that when the Club adjourned, it

be to meet again on county court day,

for the purpose of holding a general

county meeting, to take into considera-

tion the propriety of holding a grand

Congressional District Jubilee for this

8th district, and to invite distin-

guished men from the North, who will

be in attendance on the peace jubilee at

Louisville, to address the meeting.

The Chair appointed a committee to

select the furnishing of campaign docu-

ments, &c., for the use and benefit of the

Club from the National Committee.

Calls being made for Judge Sauley,

he came forward and delivered a brief

but pointed and elegant speech, which

was applauded throughout. Judge S.

is a young man of fine, logical, and cap-

tivating powers as a speaker, and his

speeches will be heard on many occasions

between now and the November elec-

tion. At the close of his speech, Col. Hill

moved, and it was resolved that H. T.

Harris also address the people at Stan-

ford on next county court day. The

rolls being opened for signatures, the

names heretofore mentioned were added

to the Club. The meeting then adjourned.

Quite a number of black men were

in attendance, who seemed to enjoy the

speeches very much. Col. Hill, who

had so feelingly alluded to their race,

and past and future condition, and that

of Judge Sauley, who had told them

some wholesome truths.

On motion the Club adjourned to meet

next Monday.

T. W. VARNON, Pres.

J. M. PHILLIPS, Sec'y.

The Savannah Riot.

The recent disgraceful scenes in the

streets of Savannah, Georgia, where a

series of riot occurred between the whites

and blacks, afford still another evidence

of the dastardly misdeeds and teachings of

carpet-bag ruffianism and military su-

periority. The cause of this bloodshed

arose from an effort of the blacks to force

themselves into a social equality with

the whites by riding in the street cars

by their side. Grant's government—

Grant's carpet-bag rulers and military

straps, have introduced and fostered this

spirit among the black people. Yet there

are Democrats who will not vote for the

only man who could defeat him for a

second term of continued misrule! The

election of Greeley would be an end to

this kind of strife. The election of Gree-

ley would put a stop to this war of

the adoption of the Liberal-Democratic

platform, with Greeley at the helm of

State, would give peace, not only to our

wronged and suffering people of the

South, but to our whole country. Yet

there will assemble a little coterie of

Democrats at Louisville in September,

who, with the motto "rule or ruin" bla-

zoned upon their banners, will endeavor

to check or subvert the only movement

which promises a cure for all our national

woes and ills.

Col. T. W. Varnon.

The Greeley Club at this precinct has

been quite fortunate in the selection of a

presiding officer, and Col. Varnon also

may feel proud to occupy the highest

position in a body of patriotic citizens

who have laid aside all party prejudices

and determined to rally to the country's

rescue. Col. Varnon, with a ripe expe-

rience in parliamentary proceedings,

gained by a term of years in our State

Legislature, presides over this body with

that good sense and dignity which char-

acterizes the true parliamentarian. His

speech on the occasion of his selection to

the position at our first meeting of the

Greeley Club, satisfied all who heard it

that Mr. Greeley has no friend more true

than he, and our country no purer pa-

triot. Aside from this, his words of

wisdom and true counsel, and his re-

marks on the secret machinery of the

government at Washington, showed that

he is well posted in all the nefarious

workings of the present administration.

The Club feel honored in having him as

a presiding officer.

The Coming Vice President.

The speech of Gov. Brown at Frank-

fort the other day was a masterly review

of the political situation; and by far the

most pointed speech of the Campaign,

not even excepting the admirable efforts

of Schurz, Voorhees, and Sumner. To

defeat such a man with the cobler of

Natick, would be a stain upon American

civilization. We do not believe the peo-

ple will so act.

Election Last Monday.

The majority of Judge Durham in this

Congressional District will not fall far

short of 1200—and it may even be great-

er than that. Next week, we will give

the returns of all the counties in the dis-

trict.

Let every good and true Democrat

and Liberal Republican vote for Judge

Durham next November. He is the regular

Democratic nominee, and a zealous ad-

vocate of Horace Greeley's election.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The small-pox continues to prevail to

a considerable extent at Flemingsburg.

Mr. J. J. Hickman is rapidly recov-

ering from his recent severe spell of sick-

ness.

The act to prohibit the sale of liquor

NOTICE.

Those of our advertisers who desire changes made in their advertisements, must hand in copy on Monday morning next.

All communications, whether of an editorial or business character, should be addressed to HILTON A. CAMPBELL, care of the Interior Journal, 1000 Broadway, New York City.

WANTS.

We will accept for this paper any advertisement at the rate of one line for each insertion, and will accept for this paper any advertisement at the rate of one line for each insertion, and will accept for this paper any advertisement at the rate of one line for each insertion.

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LOCAL PRIVILEGES.

Next Monday is County Court day.

The Presbyterian church needs a cupola and roof.

The best water in town is to be had at "Springwell."

The new banking house will be finished within three weeks.

The colored people of this town will hold their three days fair on the 11th and 12th of September.

See card of Hildes and Bailey, Hustonville, who are prepared to feed fifty mules on the "fat of the land."

Uncle Phil and aunt Hannah have had almost enough and wish to purchase material for a new house.

"Mountainers" is respectfully informed that we don't publish communications without the name of the author attached.

Those of our readers who desire to purchase a desirable small farm, etc., should read Dark Arnold's advertisement in this issue.

We were correct last week, in saying that Murphy & Root desired to sell their lot of fine mules. See card in today's issue.

If you want early grapes—say by the first of August in this latitude—plant the Hartford Profile and Trevese.

Uncle Pete has greatly enlarged his dwelling house in the lower part of town, and will be able to rent it for a good price.

Silas Livermore will offer for sale, on next Monday, a large lot of school and miscellaneous books, besides other desirable personal property. See his advertisement.

Squire Murphy has painted his store house on the South-east corner of Main and Lancaster streets, and put a new cornice on the top. It looks much better than of old.

Mr. Sandifer, our next door neighbor, took the pictures of a whole group of beautiful little children, and he is now showing them to the children the other day, with the least trouble possible. Our friends Mr. and Mrs. J. S. O. may well be proud of their little black eyes. The pictures were very pretty.

Some young ladies—quite handsome, people—into our sanctum the other morning, but getting a glimpse of the "devil," they fled down the stairway with the velocity of lightning, when the British or injured, we forgot which, were after him.

The young couple who were feeding each other dove-fashion over a gilt post up town the other evening, had better be more careful. Such manifestations excite the envy of old bachelors who may chance to be passing by. We won't tell names this time.

There is a young man near town who is exhibiting a very fine display of the intention of having his exhibited at the "Colored Fair," thinking, perhaps, that as he did not care of a blue ribbon at the white-folk's "festival," he may be more likely to succeed when the competition is not so great.

The Masonic Lodge of our town did a good thing when they concluded to purchase the back room in the second story of A. Tinsley's new brick house, for an anteroom. They will now have one of the largest, coolest, and best looking halls in Central Kentucky. So says the Tattler and his friends.

Heavy suits are threatened for defamation of character, vulgarly called "slander," and which will probably be instituted at our coming fall term. The particulars will be made known in due time. We know nothing whatever of the justice or merits of the particular cases, but such suits should be more frequent.

A House of Reform.

An intelligent citizen, who has a spark of Christian feeling in his heart, will agree with us that a house of reform, or correction, is greatly needed—not only in our own town, but in every county, or congressional district in the State. Perhaps a district house would serve all purposes better than one in each county. Why do we come to the conclusion that such a house is required by the best interests of the people, and of suffering humanity? Because we see, every day almost, persons, both male and female, of youthful years, who are fit subjects for such an institution. If you doubt this, go to our jail, and you will see two girls, the one about fifteen and the other about sixteen years of age, who are now confined there on a charge of misdemeanor, and who have been ordered to be incarcerated for a period of fifteen days. They are girls of fine natural sense, of good personal appearance, and are not fit subjects for a prison. Better, far better, for the sake of humanity, that such people should be placed under the reform of their abandoned life could be effected, instead of making them hardened criminals, as they will surely become with punishment and such associations as they now have. These girls and they are but two representatives of many others who are able to do good work. They could be educated in manual, virtue and Christianity, and made eventually, useful members of society. The life they have lived has been brought about by their ignorant and abandoned mother, who is confined with them. Why not expect the mother that their incarceration costs in the erection of a house of reform? Would it not be more good, and far more compatible with the civilization and morals of the Christian age in which we live? Educate these poor creatures, and turn them out upon the community to be useful and virtuous citizens, instead of holding them at a great expense to the State in a prison where they will be made to sink into deeper depths of degradation, poverty and crime.

The Cholera Coning.

We clip the following paragraph from an Eastern exchange, and every day we hear the sad news of the spread of this dreadful scourge in the human family:

"The cholera has arrived at Berlin, Prussia, three cases having occurred in that capital on Thursday last."

As our country is so closely connected to Europe by steamships, it will not be long in reaching our own shores. The manifest duty of the authorities in every American city and town is to cleanse their streets and lanes thoroughly with fifth and garbage in many places. Our Trustees should see to it that they are cleaned completely and kept so. Even the private premises of every citizen should be kept clean and laws passed to enforce it.

The Durkies.

"To a man," almost, refused, at this precinct, to take any part in the late election. No man can get their votes unless he is a Simon-pure, unadulterated Irish. Their "minders" won't let them. They are as subservient to the will of two or three Bachelors in this county as though they were abject slaves. Consequently they have no freedom whatever in the matter of suffrage.

Presbytery.

The Southern Branch of the church, will convene in Stanford on the 12th of next month (September). Several prominent divines will be present.

Primary Election.

The following is the result of the primary election in this county:

Durham, 733; Hawkins, 317; Talbot, 79. Majority for Durham, 416.

THE TATTLER.

Town gossip afflicts all small towns—and even large cities are not wholly exempt from it, as witness the three clerical upstarts. We do not under the "Tattler's" heading, propose to do or say anything of a personally offensive character, but, from time to time, as things may transpire which should not, from their nature, be particularized, but which shall give offense to no one, we propose to say—"they say" a few words about them—say, "there goes."

One of our "down street" merchants has greatly improved his lot lately—He is "the fat that stands on his own bottom."

We never heard a young lady the other day, and she said that her mind was made up, and no power on earth could keep them apart. What?

We found a mysterious memorandum the other day. The author is not a male. The wedding will now take place at Aberdeen. Dear papa will not witness it.

Tattler number 21 assures us that within the next three months, something of a startling kind, in the way of town enterprise, will be put on foot. Lay low and keep dark.

We hear it whispered about that, some of our young bloods recently visited the Crab Orchard Springs and took a tuck in their pockets. Is it so? Echo answers—plenty.

The wedding which was to have "come off" a few evenings since, but did not, on account of the illness of the prospective groom; has been, we hear, indefinitely postponed. More anon on this subject.

The person who found the pair of gold spectacles which were lost a short time since, near our town, is known, and it would be well enough for that individual to return them to this office, and no questions will be asked.

Very few outsiders are posted as to the exact time the gold, silver, and plated goods, and hot-iron brands will move their effect to their new hall. The momentous question for solution is—how will they transport the William-gait.

Some young ladies—quite handsome, people—into our sanctum the other morning, but getting a glimpse of the "devil," they fled down the stairway with the velocity of lightning, when the British or injured, we forgot which, were after him.

The young couple who were feeding each other dove-fashion over a gilt post up town the other evening, had better be more careful. Such manifestations excite the envy of old bachelors who may chance to be passing by. We won't tell names this time.

There is a young man near town who is exhibiting a very fine display of the intention of having his exhibited at the "Colored Fair," thinking, perhaps, that as he did not care of a blue ribbon at the white-folk's "festival," he may be more likely to succeed when the competition is not so great.

The Masonic Lodge of our town did a good thing when they concluded to purchase the back room in the second story of A. Tinsley's new brick house, for an anteroom. They will now have one of the largest, coolest, and best looking halls in Central Kentucky. So says the Tattler and his friends.

Heavy suits are threatened for defamation of character, vulgarly called "slander," and which will probably be instituted at our coming fall term. The particulars will be made known in due time. We know nothing whatever of the justice or merits of the particular cases, but such suits should be more frequent.

A House of Reform.

An intelligent citizen, who has a spark of Christian feeling in his heart, will agree with us that a house of reform, or correction, is greatly needed—not only in our own town, but in every county, or congressional district in the State. Perhaps a district house would serve all purposes better than one in each county. Why do we come to the conclusion that such a house is required by the best interests of the people, and of suffering humanity? Because we see, every day almost, persons, both male and female, of youthful years, who are fit subjects for such an institution. If you doubt this, go to our jail, and you will see two girls, the one about fifteen and the other about sixteen years of age, who are now confined there on a charge of misdemeanor, and who have been ordered to be incarcerated for a period of fifteen days. They are girls of fine natural sense, of good personal appearance, and are not fit subjects for a prison. Better, far better, for the sake of humanity, that such people should be placed under the reform of their abandoned life could be effected, instead of making them hardened criminals, as they will surely become with punishment and such associations as they now have. These girls and they are but two representatives of many others who are able to do good work. They could be educated in manual, virtue and Christianity, and made eventually, useful members of society. The life they have lived has been brought about by their ignorant and abandoned mother, who is confined with them. Why not expect the mother that their incarceration costs in the erection of a house of reform? Would it not be more good, and far more compatible with the civilization and morals of the Christian age in which we live? Educate these poor creatures, and turn them out upon the community to be useful and virtuous citizens, instead of holding them at a great expense to the State in a prison where they will be made to sink into deeper depths of degradation, poverty and crime.

The Cholera Coning.

We clip the following paragraph from an Eastern exchange, and every day we hear the sad news of the spread of this dreadful scourge in the human family:

"The cholera has arrived at Berlin, Prussia, three cases having occurred in that capital on Thursday last."

As our country is so closely connected to Europe by steamships, it will not be long in reaching our own shores. The manifest duty of the authorities in every American city and town is to cleanse their streets and lanes thoroughly with fifth and garbage in many places. Our Trustees should see to it that they are cleaned completely and kept so. Even the private premises of every citizen should be kept clean and laws passed to enforce it.

The Durkies.

"To a man," almost, refused, at this precinct, to take any part in the late election. No man can get their votes unless he is a Simon-pure, unadulterated Irish. Their "minders" won't let them. They are as subservient to the will of two or three Bachelors in this county as though they were abject slaves. Consequently they have no freedom whatever in the matter of suffrage.

Presbytery.

The Southern Branch of the church, will convene in Stanford on the 12th of next month (September). Several prominent divines will be present.

Primary Election.

The following is the result of the primary election in this county:

Durham, 733; Hawkins, 317; Talbot, 79. Majority for Durham, 416.

FROM CRAB ORCHARD.

GOOD NEWS.

Organization of a Greeley and Brown Club.

At a meeting of the citizens of Crab Orchard and vicinity, at Shanks' Hall, on Wednesday evening, August 7th, 1872, for the purpose of organizing a Greeley and Brown Club, the following business was transacted:

On motion J. E. Carson, J. E. Higgins, and W. H. Singleton, Vice Presidents, and E. Owens, Secretary. Appropriate remarks were made by the chairman, F. F. Babbitt, W. G. Welch, J. E. Higgins, W. H. Singleton, and the venerable Robert Stewart, who is perhaps the oldest Democrat in America.

On motion the name of "Crab Orchard Greeley Club" was unanimously adopted.

The chair appointed a committee, consisting of W. O. Hanson, J. E. Higgins, F. F. Babbitt, W. H. Singleton, and N. H. Bryant, to draft resolutions and by-laws, and requested them to report at the next meeting of the Club.

The roll was then opened, and twenty-one of the best citizens of this part of the county came forward and entered their names as members of the Club. There seemed to be a calm determination upon the part of each man who signed the compact, to use his best efforts to elect the great liberal candidate, and thus free the country of the present corrupt administration.

On motion a meeting adjourned to meet again on Tuesday night next.

A hearty invitation is extended to those in this part of the county who desire to co-operate with us in this work, both white and black, to join us at our subsequent meetings.

J. D. LLOYD, Secy.

From Rockcastle Springs.

RECEIVED FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1922

I arrived at this romantic Springs several days ago, and found, to my surprise, a very large crowd in attendance. Although this delightful summer resort seems to be new to the majority of the people, it is, in truth, but a short and delightful journey from Louisville—four-fifths of the way being by rail over a fine road, through a beautiful country, and the other fifth by four horse coach over one of the most delightfully romantic sections of country in Kentucky. Towering cliffs, over which cascades tumble down to the roadside, forming numerous springs to quench the thirst of the traveler, with here a bold, clear river or rivulet, winding parallel with the coach road, and through which the steaming hot water from the hills flows with a rapidity that is as pure as any in the world. Walking up and down the mountain paths—being and bathing in the rivers—associating with charming ladies from all parts of the country, and gentlemen of refinement and culture also, with an agreeable host, and moderate bills to pay, and better than all—save the society of the bewitching fair sex. I do not agree with me that old Rockcastle Springs is the greatest and best summer resort in our "Commonwealth." Mr. Burdette, the famous host, says quite justly—"these waters will give you a vigorous appetite." And so they do, as even "peppery invalids" can testify. But more soon.

FROM HUSTONVILLE.

HUSTONVILLE, Ky., August 6, 1922.

The election passed off very quietly. We had but one little escapade of a belligerent complexion. One party, as usual, professed his ability and willingness to demolish all and sundry. No. 2, unable to follow this, first miscellaneous, No. 1 innocently felt in a pile with others, and, in the confusion, drew his pistol and handed it to a friend, directing him to go for No. 2, resolved to avenge the outrage though it cost the life of every friend he had. Peace was concluded and nobody hurt.

We have a rumor today of an affray at Bradfordville, in which Meritt Dyer is said to have been killed and several others badly hurt. Particulars have not reached us.

An infant son of A. C. and Mrs. Lizzie Hurt, died on Friday last at the Crummother's, Mrs. Owens.

A little boy of Mr. G. Robinson's fell from a fence last week, upon a snag, and received a fearful gash in the lower part of the abdomen, doing well.

G. D. Weatherford and family leave for Russell Springs to-morrow.

Joac Shelby, the veteran hunter and fowler, started for the mountain fields and fields this morning. He took out under his instruction, S. S. Williams, E. B. Tidwell, and J. H. Lucas.

Byron's Well is again the resort of the sick and infirm and halt and maimed. It seems to be a second Bethesda's pool, but, strange to say, the health agent troubles its waters only on Sunday.

Yours, F.

FROM TURNERSVILLE.

TURNERSVILLE, Ky., August 6, 1922.

The election passed off at this place without a single disturbance, indeed Turnersville is entirely exempt from the fights and brawls usual on such occasions. Your correspondent was happy to note the unanimity of sentiment for the philosopher "the old white man." They all seemed to be fairly fitted to vote for Horace Greeley in November next.

N. C. Cady, Esq., who has been suffering from a long and protracted illness, is again among his fellow-citizens.

Mr. G. W. Alford delivered on the 6th inst. 52 head of cattle, bought of him by Burns & Anderson, at 5 cents. R. S. Taylor bought of James Elder 9 head of hogs at 3 cents, and of S. F. McKinney 3 head at 3 cents.

Mr. Taylor is choosing out his business property to moving to Middlesboro county, to which place he designs going by November next.

Our farmers are grumbling prodigiously about their wheat selling in the stack, and they are compelled to tear them down, thus causing double trouble.

L.

Crop of 1922.

From all sources it is estimated that the wheat crop of the country is fully equal to that of last year, while the corn crop is estimated at a greater per cent than of last year. By one also super.

New From Boyle County.

PRIVATE SALES.

At this place two of the best farms in the country, which are grinding the new up of wheat rapidly.

This is a meeting of the citizens in this section on Saturday evening, at the residence of A. G. Pendergast, to raise funds to build a church near the Colonel's residence. A considerable donation was contributed by the audience.

The Towns had an "old-fashioned" barbecue on Saturday at the "Big Spring."

Died in this county, on the 28th inst., Mrs. Willebe, wife of Captain L. W. Willebe. A family good health has prevailed in this vicinity some time past. This, however, should not be a cause for complacency, for we have just East of the rapidly being celebrated "Marshall Spigs" whose waters were analyzed by an eminent chemist, of Lexington, and pronounced to be of good medicinal properties, and just West of it, at Middlesboro, there are other waters of invigorating power, on the rim of James Fishbourne.

A number of business is done at this place, the railroad company, Mr. E. W. Condit, the electric agent, is ready to attend the wants of the passengers and shippers, before which the company demand is hardily, however. We want the Cincinnati South-east.

Several nights have been rather cool, at the morning air is invigorating, freshening rapidly. Greeley stock is advancing. More anon.

BOYLE.

Personal.

We acknowledge obligations to Mr. W. T. Culmick, the clever conductor on the High-mountain railroad, for numerous favors.

THE long continued drought in the section of Baltimore is not only proving destructive to crops, but is threatening cities like Baltimore with a water famine. There has been no rain in that city of any consequence since early spring, and the water becomes less in quantity, it also becomes more impure in quality, and the fears for the health of the city are becoming widespread. All the Baltimore papers recommend earnest and constant prayer, the only reliance now, from threatened perils in this direction.

"My dearest uncle," says a humorous writer, "was the most polite man in the world. He was making a voyage on the Danube, and the boat sank. My uncle was just on the point of drowning. He got his head above the water for once, took off his hat and said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, will you please excuse me?' and down he went."

Be Cautious.

Be careful how you speak of others, as you might undertake to remove a friend for some set you do not understand, and your reproach might be considered an imputation or malicious defamation.—Sir Walter Scott.

With the distinct understanding that if elected I shall be the President not of a party but of the whole people, I accept your nomination in the confident trust that the masses of our countrymen, North and South, are eager to

across the bloody chasm which has too long divided them, forgetting that they have been enemies in the joyful consciousness that they are and must henceforth remain brethren.—Horace Greeley's acceptance Liberal nomination.

"The time will come, and I trust in God the opportunity too, when the world will see that you are no less Democrats in pursuing the course you have chosen than you are in the office of an editor's office was a house of correction."

PHOTOGRAPHS!

J. M. SANDIFER,
—THE—
Old Reliable Photographer,
In town, and will remain for weeks only. He is prepared, with a new outfit, to make pictures from the smallest to life-size, at prices to suit the hard times.

Guaranteed in all Cases.

Gallery over W. H. Anderson's drug store, Main street, Stanford, Ky. Business hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
To avoid the rush, call immediately.
J. M. SANDIFER.

CASH STORE.

THE PLACE TO GET THE BEST

BARGAINS,

NEW STORE

On LANCASTER STREET, above the old National Bank building.

WATERS & DAWSON,

Have just received a large stock of

Family Groceries,

CONFECTIONERIES, NOTIONS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, CUTLERY,

HARDWARE,

TIN-WARE, JAPAN-WARE,

Farming Implements,

Etc., Etc.

IN SOLICITING A LIBERAL SHARE of the patronage of this community, we beg to say that our stock was selected with a view to the wants and necessities of FAMILIES, and especially the FARMER.

OUR GOODS ARE ALL FRESH AND DESIRABLE, AND WE START IN THIS ENTERPRISE WITH A MINISTRATION TO

PLEASE OUR CUSTOMERS, —AND NOT BE—

UNDERSOLD

By any house in

CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

WE have adopted the CASH SYSTEM, and intend to fully demonstrate to the people of this community, that it is

TO THEIR INTEREST TO PAY

CASH

FOR THEIR GOODS.

And that the FARMER and MECHANIC can do better off following the CASH system than the MERCHANT.

WANTED.

All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE at the very highest market prices, in exchange for goods at the very lowest CASH prices.

TO

our entire stock

PROCURE

at greatly reduced prices

BARGAINS

to make room for

AT

our Fall importations.

Craig & McAlister's

Brick! Brick! Brick!

Brick for Sale!

ADAMS & WATHEN,

Shelby City, Ky.

Now, Matthew, favor of do they their pa-

REASONABLE PRICES.

They have now on hand 200,000 superior made brick. Send them your orders.

WANTED.

We also desire to buy wheat, for which we will pay the highest market price in cash, or exchange fresh family groceries.

DRY GOODS

McALISTER & MILLER'S

BOOTS and SHOES

McALISTER & MILLER'S

Hats, Caps, Ladies Dress Goods

McALISTER & MILLER'S.

CLOTHING

McALISTER & MILLER'S.

NOTICE!

Wheat! Wheat!! Wheat!!!

10,000 bushels Wheat Wanted!

Apply to

A. OWSELEY,

DEALER IN

Groceries and Hardware,

Stanford, Ky.

RYE.

Wholesale and Retail.

A. GENSEL,

DEALER IN

A. TEMPLETON'S OLD

CREAM ALE!

Wholesale and Retail.

BY DEALING WITH HIM PERSONS CAN GET THE BEST ALE FOR LESS MONEY, THAN BY SENDING TO LOUISVILLE OR CINCINNATI.

Send on your Orders.

EATING SALOON.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR ALE SALOON we have an Eating Saloon, where meals can be prepared at all hours of the day and night, and cheaper than elsewhere. I have constantly on hand all the market affords.

A. GENSEL.

Stanford, Ky.

WAGON MAKING.

THE UNDERSIGNED IS NOW PREPARED to build all kinds of blacksmithing, wagon making and repairing at the lowest prices. Shop North Side Main Street, Stanford, Kentucky.

WM. BAUGHNEY.

P. F. WALSH, MERCHANT TAILOR,

No 70 Fourth street bet. Main and Market, Louisville, Ky.

My position system, in a specialty, is an acknowledged success, being original, and adapted to the wants of every customer.

MATHEW L. WRIGHT, PAINTER,

WEST END, STANFORD, KY.

RESPECTFULLY solicits work in his line. Will contract to work by the job and furnish material, or by the day, material furnished. Prices Very Low.

S. D. MYERS, Undertaker,

East Main Street, STANFORD, KENTUCKY

Keeps constantly on hand

METALIC CASES,

CASKETS and SHROUDS.

WOODEN COFFINS

Made to order on short notice.

IS PREPARED TO FURNISH PICTURE frames and mirror plates of all styles and sizes. All kinds of furniture repaired. Terms cash or thirty days with note, negotiable and payable at one of the Stanford Banks.

N. B. All those indebted to me are requested to come forward and settle up immediately.

S. D. MYERS.

WHEAT.

Physicians prescriptions carefully and fully compounded, either PAY or NIGER.

PURE LIQUORS

For medical use, always on hand.

JEWELRY.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY under the care of Mr. Richards, a skillful workman, who will remain with us, and will attend promptly to all mending and repairing.

Our prices will be as low as can be afforded.

DENNIS & CLARK,

North side Main Street, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Will keep constantly on hand and for sale CHEAP CASH.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ROCKAWAYS, Spring Wagons, etc., of all kinds.

Unequaled in Style and Finish.

REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY TO order. Such as painting, smithing, etc. Don't go elsewhere to have your work done, when your home mechanic can do it for you. TRY US ONCE.

TIN SHOP AND STOVES!

PETER STRAUB,

WEST END STANFORD, KY.

I AM PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS of tin work at my shop near the Woolen Factory.

Always on hand and for sale

Heating and Cooking Stoves, Odd Vessels, &c.

Steam Mill Boilers,

And other mill machinery required at all times.

Tin and Copper Ware on hand, for sale cheap.

PHILLIP HAHN,

Hustonsville, Kentucky.

SADDLES,

Harness, Bridles, Collars, Whips,

And everything in the saddle line, at the very lowest prices.

All Work Warranted.

All Orders Promptly Filled.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Hides, 3-4m.

Do You Want a Farm?

600 ACRES

—FOR—

SALE

I OFFER FOR SALE, AT A GREAT sacrifice, my farm, situated one and a half miles from Stanford, near the Somerset pike; containing 600 ACRES.

A large frame dwelling, with eight rooms, double porch, double veranda, and spacious hall. The farm is susceptible of division into two or more tracts.

Wood, water and soil can be found on this farm, as good as any fair average of land in this country.

Terms Easy.

A distilling site, unimproved anywhere, is on the land. A lard stream of clear, cold, never-falling water, and a substantial log house for the distillery is already built. Call on, or address H. T. HARRIS, A.P., Stanford, Ky.

WHEAT WANTED

WATERS & DAWSON WILL PAY the highest market price for 10,000 bushels of Wheat.

MILLINERY.

Mrs. L. BEAZLEY

Fashionable Milliner and Hatter, Second door west of post office, Stanford, Ky.

The latest Parisian and Metropolitan styles of dresses, etc.

CUT AND MADE TO ORDER. LADIES' and CHILDREN'S BONNETS, HATS, &c.

Made and trimmed on short notice.

A large stock of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, NOTIONS, &c., on hand and ready to suit the times.

AGENTS DESK. FINEST E. O. W.

DUNN & OWSELEY,

Druggists, Chemists and Pharmacists, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

DEALERS IN

DRUGS, CHEMICALS,

Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs,

Stationery, FANCY GOODS,

Sundries, Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Physicians prescriptions carefully and fully compounded, either PAY or NIGER.

PURE LIQUORS

For medical use, always on hand.

JEWELRY.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY under the care of Mr. Richards, a skillful workman, who will remain with us, and will attend promptly to all mending and repairing.

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CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ROCKAWAYS, Spring Wagons, etc., of all kinds.

Unequaled in Style and Finish.

REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY TO order. Such as painting, smithing, etc. Don't go elsewhere to have your work done, when your home mechanic can do it for you. TRY US ONCE.

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Always on hand and for sale

Heating and Cooking Stoves, Odd Vessels, &c.

Steam Mill Boilers,

And other mill machinery required at all times.

Tin and Copper Ware on hand, for sale cheap.

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Terms Easy.

A distilling site, unimproved anywhere, is on the land. A lard stream of clear, cold, never-falling water, and a substantial log house for the distillery is already built. Call on, or address H. T. HARRIS, A.P., Stanford, Ky.

STANFORD WOOLEN AND GRIST MILLS.

OUR WOOLEN AND GRIST MILLS are now in perfect running order; and we will manufacture all kinds of

WOOLEN FABRICS.

And sell the same at reasonable prices.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Wool. We will also grind CORN or WHEAT on any day, and pay the highest cash price for clean.

Wool, ship stuff, shorts, meal and flour all on hand and for sale at market prices.

R. & R. T. MATTHEW.

LUMBER!

Lumber for Sale.

I AM PREPARED TO FURNISH ALL KINDS OF

Poplar Lumber, Cut and Sawed Shingles, —AND—

BOARDS,

At the LOWEST prices for CASH.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

ALSO WILL CONTRACT TO FURNISH material and erect buildings on the most favorable terms. All orders left at the store of Dunn & Owsley, or Asher Owsley's will receive prompt attention.

Stanford, Ky. JNO. W. GILLIAM.

1872. 1872. Fresh Spring and Summer Goods.

E. B. HAYDEN,

South Side Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

I AM NOW RECEIVING AND WILL continue to receive during the spring and summer season a fresh stock of choice dry goods, including all the late styles.

Ladies' Dress Goods, Embracing in part

PLAIN and FANCY SILKS, GINGHAM, MOHAIR, ALPACA, LAIN, LUSTRE, &c.

Our stock of WHITE GOODS and NOTIONS always complete.

PRINTS, POINTESS, BROWN and BLEACHED COTTONS, CUTTING YAKS, FINEST LINENS

At the very lowest market prices.

We call special attention to our very large stock of

READYMADE CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, HATS AND CAPS.

Also

Wall Paper, Mirrors, Queensware, Traveling Companions, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, &c.

GIVE US A CALL

E. B. HAYDEN.

MILLINERY.

MATTHEW MAKING

Has just opened a millinery establishment, up stairs over Craig & McAlister's store, and will attend promptly to all mending and repairing.

Our prices will be as low as can be afforded.

NEW MILLINERY STORE.

under the charge of Mrs. M. MYERS.

Done according to the most improved styles, and in the very latest

STYLES, PRICES Reasonable.

Ladies in this and adjoining counties will find it greatly to their interest to call and examine her stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Novelties

Remember

THE

PLACE.

Up stairs over Craig & McAlister's store. 6-ly

"TOWER PALACE"

J. M. ARMSTRONG'S

GREAT

SALE

SALE

SALE

WHEAT!!

10,000 Bushels Wanted

AT

PRICES

AS

LIBERAL

MARKET WILL ADMIT OF.

SEE ME BEFORE SELLING.

GEO. D. WEAREN.

THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Office, S. W. Cor. Third and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky.

Assets Nearly \$700,000.

DR. J. LAWRENCE SMITH, President; J. H. LINDENBERGER, Vice President; J. B. TEMPLE, Second Vice President; T. THURSTON, Secretary; E. D. FORER, Medical Adviser.

THIS COMPANY CONTINUES TO INSURE LIVES ON ALL THE WELL-tried and approved plans. It avoids all FANCY SCHEMES as expensive and

its MANAGEMENT is under the supervision of the best business talent of Louisville. Its financial position is thoroughly sound, affording the highest guarantee of security and

its BUSINESS is growing rapidly, and is beyond the hazards of an experiment. Experience has shown its location, both for safe and profitable investment of funds, and the

the soundness of the company's policy has been carefully revised, and is fully up to the most advanced position of life insurance. Its provisions are at once definite, and comprehensive, and the company or directly engages to honor contracts, and as liberal as consistent with

with prudence. Policies and dividends both nonforfeitable.

D. W. HILTON, State Agent.

J. C. COOPER, Local Agent.

\$1